

REMARKS

Rejections under 35 U.S.C 102(b)

Claims 1, 5-10, 11, 15-20 were rejected under 35 U.S.C. 102(b) as being anticipated by USP 5,748,188 (“Hu”). In response, Claims 1 and 11 have been amended. Applicants have also amended Claims 5-10, 15-16 and 18-20 to conform to the amendments entered for Claims 1 and 11 and to correct a number of previously undetected informalities. All amendments are fully supported by the original disclosure, no new matters have been introduced.

Amended Claim 1 now reads:

A method for rendering data on a user device, comprising:

receiving the data at the user device along with one or more concept identifiers

identifying a plurality of rendering instructions;

retrieving the rendering instructions based at least in part on the one or more concept identifiers; and

rendering the data on the user device, using the rendering instructions. (emphases added).

As recited in claim 1, among other things, a necessary feature of the method is receiving data along with concept identifiers identifying a plurality of rendering instructions to be retrieved, retrieving those rendering instructions and rendering the data using those rendering instructions.

Hu discloses a method of displaying a graph on a client computer. In the Hu invention, the graph elements contain the graph attributes and graph data. They are parsed by the parser, and are used in part to create objects. See at least col. 1, lines 59-61 and col. 23, lines 46-60. Thus, the graph elements are data, and the parser are the instructions that process/render the graph elements. Since the parser parses all graph elements, Hu does not employ any “identifier” to identify the “instructions” (parser) to be used to process the graph elements. In contrast, the concept identifiers facilitate the retrieval of a plurality of rendering instructions that render the data by identifying the plurality of the rendering instructions. Hu’s graph elements do not identify the parser (a plurality of rendering instructions to be retrieved for the client computer (user device) to display (render) the received data). Therefore, the graph elements do not anticipate the concept identifiers. It follows then Hu does not anticipate retrieving instructions

identified by the concept identifiers, and rendering the data using the retrieved instructions identified by the concept identifiers.

Additionally as recited in claim 1, a feature of the method is the receiving of the data to be rendered (displayed) on a user device.

Hu teaches the graph to be displayed is already contained on/in the client computer (user device) and is not included in the data received. See at least col. 56-58 and Figure 20. Unlike Hu, the present invention displays the data received.

Since Hu fails to teach or suggest each and every required limitation, Claim 1 is patentable over Hu.

Claim 11 contains in substance the same relevant limitations and features of Claim 1. Therefore, for at least the same reasons, Claim 11 is patentable over Hu.

Claims 5-10 and 15-20 depend from either Claim 1 or 11, incorporating its limitations. Therefore, for at least the same reasons, Claims 5-10 and 15-20 are patentable over Hu.

Rejections under 103(a)

Claims 2-4, and 12-14 stand rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Hu in view of RFC 1866 for Hypertext Markup Language – 2.0 by T. Berners-Lee and D. Connolly, hereinafter referred to as RFC1866.

As described above, Hu fails to teach or suggest the concept identifier identifying a plurality of rendering instructions, therefore Claims 1 and 11 are patentable over Hu. RFC1866 does not remedy the above-discussed deficiencies of Hu, therefore Claims 1 and 11 are patentable over Hu even when combined with RFC1866.

Claims 2-4, and 12-14 depend on either Claims 1 or 11, incorporating its limitations. Therefore, for at least the same reasons, Claims 2-4 and 12-14 are patentable over Hu.

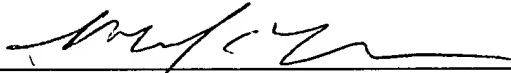
Conclusion

Claims 1-20 are believed to be in condition for allowance. Entry of the foregoing remarks is respectfully requested and a Notice of Allowance is earnestly solicited.

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